NO. 4124.

Weather-Cloudy and Warmer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1918.

ONE CENT in Washington and Suburbe

D. C. TEACHERS' SALARY FIGHT **GETS SUPPORT**

Dr. John Van Schaick Writes from France Urging More Money.

All the way from France comes an appeal for higher pay for District school teachers.

A letter written by Rev. John Van Schaick, president of the Board of Education, now "over received yesterday by George E. Hamilton, acting president of the board, urges that the District board strive for a higher wage for its employes.

"We must drive harder for a higher paid teaching force," declares Dr. Van Schaick, "so that Indianapolis and Minneapolis, New York and Boston cannot draw away the people we need the most. In fact, some of the teaching blood and idealism of every part of our country ought to be drawn into the schools of Washington."

Dr. Van Schnick Back Soon.

The same letter which lists Dr. Van Schaick among the backers of the Grade Teacher Union's fight for more pay also brings the news that he will be back in May or June, "unless there

Col Percy Bicknell, in charge of the Belgian department of the American Red Cross, has been detailed to Italy. lu his absence, Dr. Van Schaick acted as commissioner. "The new commis-sioner has arrived from America," Dr. Van Schaick writes, "so he will take

up work here in February."

Directing the attention of the Board of Education to the need for a high standard among Washington teachers, Dr. Van Schaick says:

Dr. Van Schaick says:

"For the sake of the children we must get away from the idea that these places in the public schools are jobs to which everybody once applied to an inalienable right. We pointed has an inalienable right. We must tackle this problem from the two sides of paying our people enough so we get the best, and keep the best, but at the same time fearlessly put out the medioces as well as the in-competent. It means pain and tur-moil to do it, but when the people un-derstand that we are inspired by the love of the thing which is all com-pelling, then they will be with us.

Children Mock Aeroplanes. "I think of one little school in barracks and sheds situated within four miles of the German guns. The shells go over it every day and one of the favorite amusements of the children is to jeer at German aeroplanes. They seem absolutely devoid of fear. In these rough, dangerous surroundings, a splendid work is being done because they have a group of devoted teach-ers who believe in the thing and are willing to endure hardships for the cause. I delieve that our teachers in Washington as a whole are of this

"My dear colleagues, you know these things better than I can tell you. These convictions are not mine as much as they are yours. I also know something about the you are facing. You are wondering was the how to make new schools without shipbut teachers, and I am wondering how Beard. to make new harracks without wood. We are all up against it in this war and we have just got to push on through."

Reports from the New York and speak patriotic Baltimore districts yesterday showths better the Billy Sund that 50 per cent of the men had carnegie Hall.

Language Study Important.

Encouragement for the continuance of German classes in the schools is given in another section of the letter, for the Germans have not stopped learning English, he wagers.
"If we do not want such an ideal motive," Dr. Van Schaick writes, "then we ought to study German for the very practical one that we need it in our business, both in war and peace. There is some very fine service being rendered the allied cause by boys who speak German.

"I hope that we will keep up German and push hard on the study of French, Italian and Spanish, and get some of our boys and girls to take up Russian, Chinese and Japanese.

ing that a Brooklyn yard had re-fused to re-employ twelve carpen-ters who struck without knowing "There is going to be a great chance r somebody to do work in Russia. We must strive to push the conver-sational end of the language study a the strike had been called off, and that the local union organizer had threatened a reopening of the entire little more and develop some new ma-chinery to give practice." controversy unless the men were restored, was called a mere misun-FIELD HOSPITAL SITE

BOMBED BY GERMANS No Damage Done-Enemy Airplane Shot Down.

With the American Army in France, U. S. Aviator Takes Own

Camp Meade Commander

Says Troops Need Wine

by the carpenters of Baltimore yes-

other shipyard crafts.

A dispatch from New York, say-

derstanding by the adjustment board

Feb. 8.—The Germans again dropped bombs today near the place where the American Field Hospital was, ap-parently not knowing it had been moved. No damage was done, Today planes were extremely active over our lines. One German machine was shot down The artillery was more active on

both sides today.

Six of our men were wounded when a shell dropped into a "cook tent." a number of others were hit by hrappel fragments in their trenches, while others were wounded when a town just behind our lines was again subjected to shelling.

38,000 Applications for Divorce in Petrograd

Petrograd. Feb. 18.—According to the Petrograd newspapers, the Bolinevik government's action in simulativing divorce proceedings has resulted in 38,000 applications being made for divorce in the capital close.

Baltimore, Feb. 18.—Maj. Gen. Ruhn, commander of Camp Meade, who has just returned from France, defended the use of wine by American troops in a statement today.

Gen. Kuhn declared the light beverages found in France to be entirely alone.

France Ready to Die Fighting with Bare Hands to Check Hun

George Randolph Chester Relates Story of Taxicab Army in First Article of Series on World War Written for The Herald.

France today! The nation that saved the world! That is the story that George Randolph Chester, famous novelist and writer of the "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" stories, went to rope to get for The Washington Herald.

And here is the first chapter of Chester's story-the story of the spirit of France-the spirit unquenchable, unbreakable, unconquerable, that stopped the Hunnish onslaught at the very gates of Paris, and United States from coast to coast held the Prussian at bay until the armies of the allies had rallied to civilization's defense.

Chester went to France exclusively for The Herald and associated journals. He will write about twenty articles, which can be read in no other Washington paper but The Herald. This is the first:

BY GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER AND LILLIAN CHESTER

ter, her faith ever fail? If you could look into her eyes, you would know. Behind the weariness and suffering is a calm, steady fire which has no quenching, a light which is an inspiration to see.

ation to see.

Three and a half years have passed since the bestial Boche defiled the soil of France with his swinish foot, and stretched his greedy claw toward way, isn't his name, has one lung

Paris.
"They shall not pass," said France then, and that is what she says today. For three and a half years there has been but one thought, never has been but one thought, never wavering, in the mind of every true citizen of this great republic; to purge France of her stain, and to throttle france of her stain, and to threeter forever the monster which has men-aced and so nearly devoured civiliza-tion; and if any man says that any large proportion of the French people are willing to accept a German peace,

nation where loyalty is almost universal, who is not ready now to make his last stand without ammunition. arms or provisions, if need be, and fight with his bare hands until he die. rather than live to see any foot of his beautiful country made a swilling place for the hated Hun. And back of him, and with him, are the marwomen of France, who, having ed father and husband, brother and son, can still carry the ever-in-creasing burdens of life with cheerful

If you in America could only know these wonderful allies of ours as they i really are, you would never have a doubt of the spirit of France.

Will Fight to Last.

Paris, Feb. 18.—Will the spirit of France ever die, her courage ever fairet, her faith ever fail? If you could look into her eyes, you would know.

Take Papa Guillemont, for instance. He is a "reformed" poliu, which is what they call a repaired soldier, over here. They do marvels at that work. If the surgical "reformers" can look into her eyes, you would know.

Papa Guillemont, which, by the way, isn't his name, has one lung which whistles a little, and one arm which has to be put where he wants it to stay, and one leg with a knot-hole in it, to say nothing of sort of fragmentary viscera, but he's a mighty good man nevertheless, who demands victory, not peace! From just across the table, he looks hale and ruddy, with dangling medals and bulging mustache and folly little eyes

that twinkle. It seems that when the great was broke on the astounded world, Papa Guillemont was one of the first men to jump inside his red pants; gaily. The mobilization would be over in a few weeks, and then the grand re-view! It was not then generally thought that the Germans had planned for forty years to make this little dash into France, capture Paris, de-molish everything which by its beau-German kultur, execise the same swift terribleness on cowering Lon-don, then, in more leisurely fashion, cross to New York and gobble up America. This last would be particularly easy, since Von Bernstorff had

HOT BARRAGE ON PACIFISTS ON JOB TODAY

Twant to get all the modern apparatus and helps and buildings that we need, but I want first of all to insist that our way of advance lies along the way of cheering and strengthening the personnel.

Half Return Following Presi- Evangelist Also Denounces

L. W. W. in Speech Be- three years, leaving there to finish his preparatory course at Andover. Graduating from Andover in 1912, he entered at the years as student-son of Old Eli he was strengthening the personnel. fore N. Y. Audience. Conference March 4.

New York, Feb. 18.-Pacifists, Socia-Every striking shippard worker will be back at work today on both lists and I. W. W.'s were denounced normous practical difficulties which the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, as "that rotten, God forsaken bunch was the assertion last night of the bordering on traitors," by Billy Sun-Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment day tonight. He was addressing a Reports from the New York and Baltimore districts yesterday show-

returned in most instances, although 200 additional were persuaded to go out on Staten Island and about 6,000 more in Philadelto his God without being true to his continued Billy. "No man can be true phis, Newark, Jersey City, Eliza-bethport and Baltimore, by other strikers who had not yet learned of the order to go back.

Unanimous agreement to sub-Unanimous agreement to sub-scribe to the adjustment board's Delaware wage decision was voted open my arms to any immigrant land ing at Ellis Island, but I'll put my first in the nose of any one of them that thinks he can spit on the Stars terday, and strikers, following publication of the President's telegram to William L. Hutcheson, head of

and Stripes. lication of the President's telegram to William L. Hutcheson, head of the carpenters, are anxious to prove their patriotism by joining the adjustment agreement signed by the waited for Woodrow Wilson to hand a hot one to Germany. When that crew we are sending over is turned loose on the Western front they will give the Kalser and bull-necked Hindenburg a mighty hard run for their money. They are the best men gathered in an army since God said,

tored, was called a mere misunderstanding by the adjustment board
sat night.

The shipbuilders in the New York
istrict will have a chance to urge

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istrict will have a chance to urge

The shipbuilders in the New York

The shipbuilders in the 'Let there be light. The snipbuilders in the New York can't lick the United States of Ameridistrict will have a chance to urge ca. So we have started to kill that their particular needs before the rotten snake, Prussianism. It's Bill adjustment March 4. All the metal against Woodrow, Hohenzollern trades leaders already have pledged their steadfastness to the government in advance of the board's promise. No victory or death. Hongings, which will be based in great part on the Delaware schedules.

forsaken, rotten gang of thieves and

"The devil is getting ready to turn Life, Pershing Reports

Lieut. Gordon Loring Rand, of the Aviation section, Signal Corps Reserve, in Gen. Pershing's forces, committed suicide February 6, the War Department announced last be lucky if he eats another one in night.

The devil is getting ready to turn that the Kaiser and if I had been God he would have been there long ago. The hell he has raised on this earth has made hell-look like a side show. The Kaiser said he was going to eat a Christ-mas dinner in Paris—well, he will be lucky if he eats another one in night. Lieut. Rand's mother, Mrs. Eugenia B. Rand lives at Lawrence, long Island.

Hearing Continued at Paper Makers' Request

At the request of the manufacturers of newsprint paper, the Federal Trade Commission yesterday continued its newspaper paper hearing to March 4. This hearing will be the fifth of the series of conferences between manufacturers and officials of the commission.

A.STURTEVANT, KAISER THINKS OARSMAN AND U.S. HASSENT AVIATOR, OST

Destroyed in European

Ensign Albert Dallon Sturtevant, U. S. N. R., Washington naval aviator, famous in the realm of sport, is reported missing and probably lost following the sinking of his seaplane by gunfire in European waters, according to an announce- one-sixth of what it has been off ment by the Navy Department late yesterday afternoon.

Sturtevant is the boy whose pi tures confronted the public of the



ENSIGN ALBERT D. STURTEVANT,

as captain of the famous Yale cree which swept all before it in 1915. He rowed the year before in the race wherein Yale defeated Harvard for the first time in seven years, by the bare margin of two feet.

Son of C. A. Sturtevant.

The young aviator's grandfather, Albert L. Sturtevant, was a leading resident of the Capital. His father is resident of the Capital. His father is Charles A. Stutevant, a prominent lawyer of this city.

Sturtevant was 22 years old last May. He enlisted in the naval reserves as an ensign on the day war was declared against Germany. During last spring and summer he spent his time perfecting himself in the control of the aeroplane, going to air schools, both in Huntingdon, L. I., and West Palm Beach, Fla.

FIGHT IN PARLIAMENT West Palm Beach, Fla.

lowing a detail of almost two months on French soil, he was sent to England during November, and, according to word received at his home, had been stationed there since that time.

His father received a letter from

Brought Up in Washington

Young Sturtevant is a product of the local high schools. After his graduation from the grammar schools attended Western High School Graduating from Yale, he decided

to enter the Harvard Law School, and attended Harvard until war was imminent.

"I have not given up hope at all

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.

GERMANS START DRIVE ON RUSS 30,000 ABROAD

Washington Boy's Seaplane This Estimate Made by German Ruler to American Dentist.

COUNTER BLOW

DRIVES ENEMY

Sharp Attack in Cham-

pagne Sector.

London, Feb. 16. - Stung in their

their initial assault in breaking into

the French lines and for a while re-tained their foothold. Then the French came back in a sharp counter

thrust and threw the invaders out

again, taking some prisoners.

North of the Aisne and on the Verdun front the German big guns are

keeping up a steady bombardment of

Aerial activity has been intense dur-

ARMOUR WAGE BELOW

Should "Lay by Little."

a year in profits

paid to workers.

DESERTED BABY CRIES

FOR ABSENT MOTHER

Tot Abandoned at Florence Critten-

ton Home Here.

BRITISH DROP 17 HUN

shot down two other machines, one of which, a large bombing machine, fell inside the British lines; its four occupants were taken pris-

"During the night of Saturday-Sunday, our machine dropped 400 bombs on hostile airdromes in the

neighborhood of Ghent, Tournai and Laon. The railway station and sidings at Confians also were suc-cessfully bombed. All our machines

Senator George E. Chamberlain, o

have to undergo an operation for

Daniels' Son Promoted.

Senator Chamberlain

more than average intensity.

FROM TRENCH

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 18.-Kaise Wilhelm underestimates the numb of United States troops in France. The German war lord is thorough ly convinced that the number o American troops "over there" is no

Facts like these are contained in one of the most interesting stories o inside conditions in Germany ye brought across the Atlantic, told by Dr. Arthur M. Davis, Pigua, Ill., per sonal dentist to the Kaiser for the past fifteen years, who arrived here

30,000 Kalser's Estimate.

"Just before I left." Dr. Davis declared, "The Kaiser told me that not more than 30,000 American troops had been landed in France "I had a talk with the Kaiser," said Dr. Davis, "just before I started on the trip. He said to me: "I hear you are going back to Amer-

hear you are going back to America.'

"I admitted I was preparing to take such a trip. Then the Kaiser said: 'I hope you will return soon. Things will be all over in a little while. Germany will have won.'

"Then he gave me a bit of caution. "The statements made in America regarding the transportation of troops are, I am assured by my generals, out of all proportion,' he said. 'Up to the present time our U-boats have been so successful in sinking United States transports that the American army in France does not number more

Food Conditions Bad.

Dr. Davis said he had it on the authority of German government agents that Germany would be compelled to use a wenty-five per cent less coal this year than last year. He also declared that food conditions are bad and growing worse Dr. Davis also declared that Germany did not launch the war primarily for purposes of conquest, but marily for purposes of conquest, but to put down the Socialist move-ment, which was threatening Prus-

FIGHT IN PARLIAMENT

Contest Will Be Waged Over Versailles War Council.

London, Feb. 18 .- Lloyd George will cross swords with his antagonists in Parliament temorrow in the final contest over Robertson and the Versailles

"Unity of control and action" is the rock on which the Lloyd George gov-ernment means to stand or fall. In the week that has elapsed since the "test tilt" betwen the premier and his predecessor, Mr. Asquith, public senti-ment has noticeably swung around to on the crew—the freshman during his sailes was vital and imperative for first year and the varsity for the last three years. owing need of unity the preferences of individuals are of no consequence. Indication that Gen. Sir William Robertson has realized the wisdom of was imminent.

His father was last night inclined to look hopefully on the situation.

"I have not given up hope at all mer chief of staff has accepted the command of the eastern division of England's home defense.

Start of Herald Contest Marked by Keen Interest

Police and Postoffice Heads Urge Men On to Strive for One of Thirty Patriotism Prizes.

Interest in The Herald's Second War Savings Stamp Contest which was inaugurated yesterday was just as keen and enthusiasm almost as great as on the last day of the first well remembered contest. This augurs well for the achievement of the goal—a quarter of a departure of a company of a competing for the prize of a company of a company of a competing for the prize of a company of a company of a competing for the prize of a company of a competing for the prize of a company of the com This augurs well for the achieve-ment of the goal—a quarter of a million dollars worth of stamp sales—set for this second ten-day contest for policemen, letter car-riers and firemen, made possible through the generosity of James O'Donnell, Harry Wardman, Col. Robert N. Harper and William F. Gude, four public spirited local busines men

Though the exact amount of sales at the City Postoffice was not taken, Miss Mamie E. Gulick, the young lady in charge of this deyoung lady in charge of this de-partment, who "saw through" the first contest said there were times of riotous activity. It was pointed out by officials at the Postoffice that Monday has always been a poor day with them in the sale of war savings and thrift stamps because of the unsually heavy mails which pass through at the begin-ning of the week. ning of the week.

Maj. Pullman Enthusiastic. Maj. Pullman and Postmaster Chance both helped their men to get in line for one of the thirty substantial gold prizes aggregating 1,000.00 which Messrs. O'Donnell, Wardman, Harper and Gude have

Maj. Pullman yesterday morning sent the following letter to the cap-tain of each of the eleven precincts

cidentally competing for the prizes Pooling Sales Forbidden.

"Each man's record represents his

individual sales; the rules are against pooling in order to win prizes. The idea is to get every patriotic man into the game of selling war savings stamps, and the competition is strict-ly one between individuals and not a prize, he can help his government by selling a single stamp, and so much the better if he sells or purchases

many stamps.
"Work to win the war by putting over the War Savings Stamp

paign."

Bright and early Postmaster Chance started distribution of supplies of stamps and of the specifically designed blanks to the twelve substation postoffices co-operating in the second contest. Men who distributed these blanks explained to the clerks in these substations The Herald's contest and made it plain that policemen and firemen could get the stamps on the credit plan just as the letter carriers can. Policemen Visit Herald.

Early in the morning policemen came to The Herald office and asked for more particulars in regard to the contest. The majority of these whether to operate. the contest. The majority of these were men who had not been activest:

"Captain: Notify all members of your command that the Second War Savings Stamp campaign for policemen, firemen and letter carriers will begin this morning and end Thursday, February 25. Philadelphia, Feb. 18.—Josephus Daniels, jr., son of the Secretary of the Navy, was among the men pro-

SAYS WILSON French Take Prisoners in Munich Newspapers Declare Red Guards Strike Terror Central Powers Can Talk

CAPITAL; BOLSHEVIKI, WEAKENED

GERMAN PRESS

BY REVOLTS, FACE EARLY DEFEAT

Peace with U.S. President Wilson is the only op-London, Feb. 16. — Stung in their pride by the loss of positions to the French through the gid of American artillery, the Germans last night tried to hit back in the Champagne sector, southwest of the Butte du Mesnil. After a violent rain of shells, they sent a strong detachment of raiders forward. These succeeded in their initial assault in breeking into onent of the central powers with whom discussion on peace proposals is possible, according to opinion voiced by two of the largest news papers in Southern Germany,

Cabled translations of editorial comment in the Muenchner Neuste Nachrichten and the Muenchner Post on President Wilson's last message Congress were made public by Committee on Public Informa-n last night. Sounds Warning Note The translations follow: Nachrichten Muncher Neuste ebruary 13:

"The President's speech shows a clear desire to continue the public dis-cussions between Washington and the

The tone is ever

entral powers

more than average intensity. On the Arras front the British repelled a German raid. Portuguese troops took some prisoners in a raid near Neuve Chapelle. The German artillery is active around Lens and on the Zonnebeke road. A German fiyer was shot down on the Flanders front. Aerial activity has been intense durantic activity has been intense durantic formatter activity has been intense activity and formatter activity for activity shows great progress over his former messages. "The message justifies the recent articles in this newspaper written by Germans familiar with the American ing the last forty-eight hours and continues. In preparation for the coming drive the German munitions industry is the German munitions industry is working at fever heat. In Bavaria. low daily newspapers and comics-not a bribed agent of Wall Street and champion of trust imperialist, grasp-ing rapaciously for world supremacy, but a pacifist of extreme puritanic fanticism determined to use every ef-

of right and justice.
"In this doctrinarism lies, perhaps,
Wilson's moral greatness and sugges-tive strength for Americans. Ger-"LIFE LINE" SCHEDULE man statesmen will do well to realize that if Germany comes to no modus vivendi with the Wilson mentality it will find in America its nost tenacious and wealthy opponent, with inex-Ogden Says, However, Workers haustible resources.

fort to win the victory for his ideals

"It is important to observe now Chicago, Feb. 18.-That the average

will immediately convince Wilson of

"It should not be difficult for Hertknown to make as much as \$20,000,000 ling and Czernin, by defining more closely their former declarations, to come to an agreement in principle The wage referred to as below the life line" is the daily sum of \$2.75 come to an agreement in principle today stories of pitiful appeals from with Wilson. But the latter should Finland for aid against the Red also see the justice of applying this beautiful principle to the allies.

"Altogether, Wilson shows himself a campaign to "liberate" as the only opponent with whom dis- from the Bolsheviki. On that pre cussion is possible. Therefore, it is text, a landing of German troops the duty of German statesmen to secure the greatest possible benefit one. In Petrograd, meanwhile, are from this discussion.

[1] Therefore, it is text, a landing of German troops the duty of German prisoners are considered in the duty of German prisoners. The German prisoners.

sumes irresistible momentum, whole entente will be unhinged. Wants General Peace.

A three-week-old baby, crying for his mother, lies at the Florence Crit-tenton Home, 218 Third street north-The woman was admitted to the home on January 8. She gave her name as Irene Davis, 21 years old, and her address as Shelby, Ohio. She even more emphatic in this regard than the January message, which this paper warmly supported. It must be admitted that the Presileft the home last Saturday, leaving a note that she was going home. dent is entirely right in many points of his solemic against Hertling. The latter spoke but formulated no posi-

PLANES IN ONE DAY "The President places himself on the basis of the Reichstag resolu-tion of July, and thus a general peace and reconciliation becomes Flyers Hurl More Than Five Tons peace and reconciliation becomes possible. This newspaper expects the chancellor to build now a bind-

airmen. can peace principles. The decision ally. They are expected to bend might than five tons of bombs will not be difficult for the German and main to swing Alexieff and the "More than five tons of bombs will not be difficult for the German and main to swing Alexieff and the were dropped on various targets," government if it still holds to the moderate elements which he represents spirit of the July resolution, and it must then subscribe to Wilson's developed general principles for a general and just peace.

There was spirit of the July resolution, and it must then subscribe to Wilson's developed general principles for a general and just peace.

Famine is one of the Bolsheviki's greatest foes. Petrograd has been shot down two other machines one of the Bolsheviki's greatest foes.

ELEVEN LIVES LOST IN RAID ON LONDON

in List. London, Feb. 18,-Three men.

Five Women and Three Children

women and three children were killed in Saturday night's enemy air raid over England, Lord French announced today. Four persons were injured,

Another raid directed at London Ill with Appendicitis has been reported, but no list of casualties has yet been announced,

Oregon, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, may Combating Espionage

appendicitis.

He suffered yesterday a recurrence of an attack which afflicted him just before adjournment of the Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 18.—Although stating that the Department of Jus-tice could not make public the details of its many activities, Attorney Gen-

Trotzky Government Menaced by Foreign Foe and Civil Strife.

FINLAND SEEKS HELP OF GERMAN INVADERS

> Among Starving Countrymen at Kiev.

Amsterdam, Feb. 18. - With Austria insisting upon the role of innocent bystander in the Eastern war, which was renewed at noon today, Germany resumed the invasion of the Russian coast provinces, and took steps, it is reported, toward a hard and swift blow at Petrograd, in an attempt to crush Bolshevikism with the force of arms.

All that Austria will do hereafter in a military way in the milder than the January speech which East, apparently authentic advices state, is to "protect her communications with the Ukraine"-which means to protect the transportation of Ukrainian food into the starving Hapsburg domains.

Land and Sea Drive.

At last accounts, sent shortly after the armistice expired at noon, German troops were sweeping northward from the Riga-Friedrichstadt front into Livonia's interior and toward Esthonia-both provinces the demand for annexation of which wrecked the peace parleys with the Russian read

Chicago, Feb. 18.—That the average wage paid workers at the Armour plant here is more than \$255 a year below the "life line" set by American investigators, was brought out today at the hearing before Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler, government artitator sitting at the stock yards wage investigation.

J. Ogden Armour, president of the company, who was on the stand, said, however, that he favored the workers being paid sufficient so that they "could lay by a little-for amusement or in case of sickness."

These were some of the details of poverty and hardship brought out at the hearing which involved problems of big business reaching into the billions, and had to do with the affairs

Opposite Reval is Helsingfors, Finnish capital Finland Begs Aid.

From Germany there came again Guards. German propaganda has been busy for weeks preparing for

from this discussion,
"If agreement with America can
succeed before its war machine assumes irresistible momentum, the
massacres. From Finland, therefore, the Germans are expected to proceed—if they can—to Petrograd to "free" their nationals there. Muenchner Post, February 12:
"Wilson's reply to Hertling and Czernin shows the strong desire for a general peace. It is front. Kief, the Ukrainian capital,

London, Feb. 18.—Great aerial activity on Saturday is the subject of an official report issued last night concerning the operations of Tailtich airman.

German invasion, the Boisneviki are threatened with attack by large Concerning the operations of many's attitude toward the American peace principles. The decision ally. They are expected to bend might Simultaneously with the reported German invasion, the Bolsheviki are threatened with attack by large Cos-

greatest foes. Petrograd has been starving for weeks and hunger is acute. One report from Petrograd today had it that the Dutch minister there had been robbed and stripped by a mob. Gen. Kaledin, the Cossack leader, continues the center of rumors. It is again reported he committed sui-

Odessa loomed up again in today's advices as the scene of violent clashed between the moderates and Bolsheviki cea, 155 miles from the great Black Sea port, and at Brails 100 miles text the Germans are expected to dash northward to take possession of Odessa, whence they could best "au perintend" the exploitation of South ern Russia's resources.

Roosevelt Rejoices At Birth of Grandson

New York, Feb. 18 .- Col. Roose velt was in high spirits today when told he-was again a grandfather. or its many activities, Attorney Gen-eral Gregory stated here last night that a half million citizens of the United States are co-operating with the department's efforts to suppress espionage. He was sitting up in bed at the

Philadelphia, Feb. 18.—Josephus Daniels, fr., son of the Secretary of the Navy, was among the men promoted to second lieutenants in the Marine Quartermaster's Department today. Allen Graves Williams and Charles H. Lovett, former university of Pennsylvania atudents were ton after having attended the funeral size advanced.

The department's efforts to suppress at Boston. He immediately frainted on leaving his bed for an ear chair at the window, but the rarses in attendance had instruction to prevent this and he was for at the rest the German spy hysteria that fills the nation."

Mr. Gregory is en route to Washingston at dearest ton after having attended the funeral size advanced.